Serves Notice That Next November's Election Is Not Yet Won.

**BUT DEMOCRATS** 

Despite All Signs of Hughes's Strength, They Count on

with those two acts Congress suddenly stirred in the lethargy that had
descended on it with the political conventions and the dog days. It heard
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Never was the psychology of Washington more curious than in these weeks before the beginning of the active campaign. Knowing that they are a minority party and conscious of Hughes's formidable power as an antagonist, still there is among Democrats an air of supreme confidence as to the result. And there is none of that forced and artificial optimism that is a feeling perfectly genuine. Yet when one tries to analyze down to the reasons for this confidence immediately he encounters the quicksands. No Democrats outside of the South is sure of carrying his own state; no two largests will give the same reasons.



### The Midsummer Sale of Furniture (With Truth) This is the event where all

misleading "trade terms" are explained so that you know what the furniture really is It is the sale where misleading "regular prices" and "values"

and all that part of fairy stories are left out - where the hyphenated truth is used exclusively. It is the sale where you can

buy in safety, knowing that qualities, prices and "values" are just as represented.



And yet the curious thing is that the Democrats are not enthusiastic about Wilson, who in many respects is one of the most remarkable leaders in American history. There is none of that devotion that Roosevelt inspires; none of the magnetism that goes with even such cold men as Root and Hughes. If popularity were the test Wilson could not be elected Mayor of Washington if his life depended on it. And still he has this remarkable hold on his party.

No "Marching to Armageddon."

There will be none of the "marching to Armageddon to battle for the Lord" about the Democratic campaign this fall, even with Moose leaders on the national committee. The Democratic army will be a different kind. In many Administration dumbly it will wait for his return. And there is no question that the Democratic leaders are expectng Wilson to do considerable praying

President to Win.

Stripped of popularity among the party leaders and of magnetism among their followers, what is there left for the Democrats on which to base their confidence in him? Invariably the answer will be: His record. And then the politician will proceed to explain it among surprised and perspiring Democrats the other day by postponing his notification speech he served notice that November's election, however much of a walkaway it might seem, was not yet won.

When, further, the President followed this the next day by going to the Capitol and repeating the old trick of calling before him recalcitrant Senators on child labor and workmen's compensation legislation Democracy sature and and workmen's compensation legislation Democracy sature and rubbed its eyes. Was not this a virtual admission that the President considered the passage of these meas ures essential to the party's success next fall?

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## Both Pacifists and Defenders.

After the pacifists came the pre-paredness advocates. The army bill, the navy bill, the fortifications bill, in all of which the Administration is

Then there is that mysterious reconciled. "hyphen" vote, alternately wooed and damned by both parties, which the Democrats seem to have given up as lost. Not being able to count on it, they are busy discounting it. The

Two-Year Review

of the Great War

The New Hork Evening Post Saturday, July 29th

I With comprehensive map, showing the present fighting fronts and the highwater marks of the Teuton invasion. This timely full page feature written by the Staff of one of the most carefully edited newspapers in America will be most appropriate at the end of the first two years of the great conflict.

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## for the jobs. And yet the curious thing is that the KENNEL MARTYR

If He Dies, She Says, It Will Be Because He Loved Truth.

The cards are terday in her home, at 51 Lott Avenue, Doyle's Fight Against Plant Now

"I hope those whose unkindness made him feel that he didn't want to live will be troubled all their lives by the thought of it," said Frances, his twenty-three-year-old daughter.

ly he encounters the quicksands. No Democrate outside of the South is sure of carrying his own state; no two Democrats will give the same reasons for thinking this is a Democratic year.

The main element in the Democratic compensation and child labor bills are the one outstanding leader of the party; he has taken it, patched up the pieces, breathed a slight stir of life war risk insurance and the ship bill, they fixure, should land Wall Street solid—that is, if Wall Street ever played the right horse.

Then there is that mysterious thoughts ran in the days before he shot himself.

The Kennel home yesterday, cool and white-walled with its closed shutters, had something of the air of a sanctuary. All about it was the atmosphere of a place where religion is not taken lightly. A crucifix on its rosary protruded from under a pillow, and pictures of the saints hung at the foot of the bed where slept the man who day by day had tanped a telephone wire and listened to a priest's conversation.

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There is the register of calls himself.

Persecuted for Doing Work.

"Indeed, there were people who per-secuted him because of what he had done, although he had only done his work, and told the truth," said his

New Evidence Found Helps Defence of Dr. Atwood.

Boston, July 27.—Evidence that Dr. Celia P. Adams committed suicide, as affirmed by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, who is charged with the murder of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, came into possession of the District Attorney to-day.

The young woman's brother, Winthrop Adams, took to the official a handbag, which he had taken from his sixter's office after she had been discovered unconscious but before the police arrived. In the bag was a phial containing tablets of the poison which the medical examiner decided had acused the death of the osteopath.

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## ERIE PRESIDENT NEAR DEATH TWICE

Almost Swept from Ferryboat and Close to Train Wreck.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, narrowly escaped last night from being swept from a New York ferryboat into the Hudson River by an automobile; he faced death again this

Albany, July 27.—To prevent any possibility of the land being for other than beneficial enjoyment, the State Land Board, in granting seven acres of land under the waters of Arthur Kill, Richmond County, to Henry A. Meyer and others, put the stipulation into the patent that it must be accepted upon the express condition that no part shall be used for a garbage plant. The be used for a garbage plant is \$2,884.

has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal, of the family known technically as an anthropoid ape. This midget of the gorilla family stands only three feet high, walks continually accept the coat.

they are busy discounting it. The "hyphen" vote, the argument runs, is not going to the polls at all, for by so doing it brands itself as "hyphen" So the only way the "hyphens" can prove their "Americanism" is to stay away from the polls altogether. And fervently do the Democrats hope they will stay away.

Looking at the campaign from a different angle, from the old familiar state-to-state canvass, the situation is different, and for Mr. Hughes much more full of cheer. Many Democrats admit the loss of New York, and are afraid Illinois is gone. Next they admit that Ohio, despite her Secretary of War and Supreme Court Justice, is wavering, and that Indiana is nearly gone.

secuted him because of what he had only done his done, although he had only three feet high, walks continually on his hind legs, and wears his coat of bristly hair eight inches long. The little ape is a congenial companion, as he is always laughing—a quiet, contagious chuckle, that makes the hearer wonder what the good joke in which was the neighbors who lived about us here at Forest Park of the wasn't have neighbors who lived about us here at Forest Park of the wasn't have neighbors who lived about us here at Forest Park of the more full of cheer. Many Democrats addifferent, and for Mr. Hughes much more full of cheer. Many Democrats admit the loss of New York, and are afraid Illinois is gone. Next they admit that Ohio, despite her Secretary of War and Supreme Court Justice, is wavering, and that Indiana is nearly gone.

# FARRELL ADMITS

Shohola, Penn., July 27.-Frederick But Priest Calls One Message Taken Down by Detective Absolutely False.

"I never on this occasion, or before or after, promised \$50 or any other sum to him," the priest replied.

At the Thompson committee Father Farrell testified that a luncheon was served to the family gathering. Yesterday he testified he was in his mother's home between 11:15 a. m. and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No mention of the

price paid for the grant is \$2,884.

THOUGHT LITTLE APE

WAS MISSING LINK

Dutch Captain Brings Laughing
Animal to Bronx Zoo.

Captain Marsch, of the Dutch steamer Medan, which arrived yesterday, thought he had brought the missing thought he had brought the missing link from Pedang, Java, but W. T.

Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the factor of the Bronx Zoo, has a familiar acquaintance with the little animal of the fatter Farrell gave him the note and fatter fatter Farrell gave him the note and instructions early in the morning, but the morning to the cost case and had resulted in saving the county the cost of fifteen more trials, he would not send the defendant to the penitentiary. He said he hoped the fine would serve as a test case and had resulted in saving the county the cost of fifteen more trials, he would not send the fatter farrell gave him the morning, but the morning, but the morning to the county the cost of fifteen more trials, he would not send the fatter farrell gave him the note and linguage Delehanty said because his conviction was a test case and had resulted in saving the county of fifteen more trials, he would not send the fatter farrell gave him t

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New Canaan Branch Change.

A change in Sunday train service on the New Canaan Branch of the New Canaan

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## MILLIONS FOR PORK APPROVED BY WILSON

Harbor Bill Is Signed.

that President Wilson had signed the a Staten Island saloon. A citizen be-\$42,000,000 river and harbor bill. Up came mixed up in the frolicking of grave fear that the President might
veto the bill.
Several friends of the Administra-

# COURT SENTENCES

lyn, when the return of two orders obtained by the Metropolitan By-Products Company to prevent interference with them in the construction of the proposed plant came up for hearing. The court reserved decision.

The orders seek to restrain Rodger P. Doyle, William P. Langevine, the Lake Island Realty Company and others from interfering with the contractors, due to conflicting land titles or other causes, including building permits. The plaintiff also ask that the defendants in the restrained from further prosecution of a Municipal Court action directed against the Metropolitan Company and the Schmittberger Detective Bureau in an effort to regain possession of the disputed property.

Live The priest testified that he was reported by Kennel as offering money to Dr. Potter at 12:05 p. m., on March 24 from his rectory in Greenpoint, when as a matter of fact he was at that hour in the house of his mother, 729 Park place, Brooklyn, in which there is no telephone. He volunteered the information that he could prove his alibit by his mother and two sisters.

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One Found Guilty Gets Ten Days and \$150 Fine.

Of nineteen bookmakers discharged last January by Magistrate Deuel because of the "personal bet" decision handed down in Nassau County, fifteen pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Delehanty will be sentenced next Monday. All were indicted as a result of an agree-ment between Police Commissioner or after, promised \$50 or any other sum to him," the priest replied.

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Woods and District Attorney Swann to push the charges in spite of the Magistrate's decision.

The "bookies'" pleas followed the sentence yesterday by Judge Delehanty of Leonard Blumenstack, a saloon keeper, of 34 Whitehall Street, convicted of making a wager on a horse race. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or spend ten days in the city prison. The three who did not plead guilty say they will stand trial. Nearly all of the defendants operated in the financial district. They were arrested in December by Lieutenant (Honest) Dan Costigan.

It came out yesterday that Father Farrell learned that his telephone was tapped through one of his women parishioners. He said she told him that she had information "from the central office." He told her he had been warned as early as March 12.

Iliamentary control of the army was cloved in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. By 269 votes to 200 a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Chamber delegates to its war commitces "the powers necessary for exercising effective control on the field and within the limits of their powers as day. By 269 votes to 200 a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Chamber delegates to its war committees "the powers necessary for a sample."

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# PLAYFUL POLICEMEN DUAL SUBWAY'S

Several khaki-clad policemen, who Washington, July 27.—There was joy should have been in camp at Fort in Congress to-day when word came Wadsworth, were last Friday night in to the last moment there had been the men and, according to his story to

Chicago, July 27 .- The Socialist gan the formation of a party platform poned to to-day. tered members of the party, who numof the proposed planks. Among the way system above the original estiplanks of the tentative platform are the following:

That all laws for the increase of the army and navy be repealed. That power be taken from the Presi-

dent to lead the nation into war; that the power to fix foreign policies and to conduct diplomatic negotiations be to conduct diplomatic negotiations be taken from the President and placed in Congress; that no war be declared or waged without a referendum vote of the people, except for the purpose of repelling invasion.

That the Monroe Doctrine be aban-

That independence be given to the Philippines.

That the government of the United States call a meeting of neutral nations to mediate between the belligerent European powers.

Equal suffrage.

Action by the government to provide Action by the government to provide mployment for every unemployed

Initiative, referendum and recall. Abolition of the United States Senate, the veto power of the Presi-dent and that of the courts to pro-nounce legislation unconstitutional or to issue injunctions in certain matters. Election of President, Vice-President,

and all judges by direct vote of the people. Forbidding employment of any per-son under sixteen years of age. Comson under sixteen years of age. Com-pulsory education up to that date. Establishment of one and one-half days each week as a resting period for

## HOME IN PARK AVENUE Henry P. Davison Buys Plot at Sixty-ninth Street.

TO BUILD \$1,000,000

Henry P. Davison joined yesterday the ranks of those who are backing Park Avenue in its race with Fifth Avenue for the residential leadership of the city. The broker purchased for of the city. The broker purchased for a new home the southwest corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street.

# COST SWELLING Estimate Board Allows

\$7,750,000 Additional Expenditure.

MORNINGSIDE PARK TO BE PROTECTED

\$70,000 Appropriated to Put Pumping Station Under Ground.

and made a hot weather record by disposing of practically all the 395 general items on the calendar. Another special meeting will be held to-day to consider finally the acquiring of title to certain land for Inwood Park and the relocation of Twelfth Avenue. These matters came before the board Party Planks Would Curb yesterday and despite the explanations of Mayor Mitchel and Controller Prendergast that they did not relate to the New York Central-West Side improvement, representatives of various civic organizations present assumed that they did, and so much opposition developed that the subject was post-

be necessary this year

Prendergast Defends Increase. Controller Prendergast declared that

That independence be given to the there was nothing unusual in the final cost running considerably above the original estimates in such large contracts of a public nature.

"In all large projects," he said, "it has always been found that the final cost of the work is somewhat larger than the original estimated amount. The Panama Canal work has cost the

overnment more than twice the esti-mated amount. The state barge canal has cost at least a third more than originally estimated."

The request from the Court House Board for the authorization of \$7,500,

000 corporate stock to meet the cost of erecting a new court house and the approval of the modified plans, was laid over until September 15.

Park. An appropriation of \$70,000 was made to build a pumping station under ground and do away with the temporary structure erected in the park by the Board of Water Supply. It will take \$20,000 of this appropriation to demolish the structure of the structure of the supply lemolish the structure now in the par

which was erected on a temporary per-When the Inwood Park and the When the Inwood Park and the Twelfth Avenue matters came before the board, Frederick W. Hinrichs, chairman of a committee from the Lengue for Municipal Ownership and Operation, wanted the board to promise that the contract for the West Side improvement would not be submitted for public hearings until after the November elections and the adoption of the city budget for 1917.

In order to facilitate public inter-pretation of the final contract, as Mr. Park Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street.
He will erect a structure to cost, it is said, nearly \$1,000,000.

The property, on which there are now four old dwellings, was owned by Arthur Curtiss James, whose residence is directly opposite it. Commodore James assembled the plot when he built his own home to keep it from apartment house interests.

Not far from the proposed Davison home are the residences of George Blumenthal, at Seventieth Street and Park Avenue, and Percy R. Pyne, at Sixty-eighth Street.

BROKER'S THIRD EFFORT

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK Courtlandt Av., cor 148th St. MANHATTAN.

### Fourth Av., cor. 25th Street. Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St. Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. East Houston St., cor. Essex St. Seventh Av., bet. 48th &49th Sts. Lexington Av., cor 124th St.

Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. PER CENT CHARGED ON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE

# COULD NOT BETRAY CHURCH OR WORK This was signalled to a halt only a president of the Union Pacific, were riding was signalled to a halt only a few hundred yards alread of a washout that would have wrecked it. Mr. Underwood owes his second esteement to the Eric tracks that run through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through a depression in Handsom Eddie Hocks, and ran through the storm to wave her husband's red cause he loved the truth so much that the could not bear to have folks think he could he false, either to his Church or the his work. He was the best father that ever lived and the beat man, and one of the best Catholics." A slender girl, with gray eyes, red and swollen from much weeping, year that ever lived and the beat man, and one of the heat cannel of the proposed for more than the dead of a smallest. GARBAGE INJUNCTION DECISION RESERVED and swollen from much weeping cleared. Wr. Underwood sent a special message with the could be track and the strength of the daministration where equite sure he would vet to that the revenue where quite sure he would vet to that the revenue that the residue of the head ministration of the strength of "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone the strength of "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone the strength of the strength of "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone the strength of the strength of "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone for "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone for "Bailt' Spoken Over Phone for ways it will resemble that army that Moses led out of the wilderness. When its leader ascends the mountain to pray nd to commune with the Great Spirit hat has been the chief confident of his ADMIT NO FEARS

ping room of the Hudson Terminal disposal plant in Richmond Borough if he would slip out of town until the Building on Wednesday. As she spoke was fought yesterday before Justice Strong charities investigation was over Benedict in the Supreme Court, Brook- - Father Farrell denounced as absopital, and her mother lay prostrated obtained by the Metropolitan By-Prod-

as early as March 12.

Examination of the witness was marked by a comparative absence of friction from opposing counsel. Father Farrell's efforts to frame his replies in accordance with the limitations of testimony from witnesses were amusing. After heins admensibled a few and free exercise of their comparison.

## KENNEL'S SKILL Joy in Congress When River and Citizen Complains of Their Treatment in a Saloon.

The Board of Estimate sweltered through an all-day session yesterday

Just before adjournment the board by a mail referendum vote. Regis- authorized an additional expenditure of \$7,750,000 for work on the dual subgether with an authorization of \$4. 500,000 which is expected to be approved by the board to-day, will bring the cost of the dual system to more than \$12,000,000 above the original es timate. Mayor Mittchel explained that these appropriations were part of the \$22,000,000 added cost which the Public Service Commission reported would

Morningside Park Protected. The board voted to save Morningside

West Side Situation.

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